

## UTAH COAL DURING THE PAST SEASON

Increase Noted by Reports Just Issued on Subject by Government.

### NO LABOR TROUBLE TO RETARD PROGRESS

Areas of Coal Deposits Are Widely Distributed in State of Utah.

The coal production of Utah, which had shown a decreasing tendency in 1904 and 1905, felt as did the other Rocky Mountain States, the stimulating influence of the shortage created by the suspension of work during the spring of 1906 in the States of the Mississippi valley. Utah's output increased from 1,322,322 short tons, valued at \$7,753,510, in 1905, to 1,712,531 short tons valued at \$2,408,751, in 1906, a gain of 440,179 tons, or 33 per cent in quantity, and of \$634,241, or 8.2 per cent, in value. The percentage of increase in Utah was larger than in all the other coal-producing States. There was no material change in the price, the average for 1906 being \$1.39 per ton, against 1.35 in 1905.

The number of men employed in the coal mines of Utah in 1906 was 1773, against 1561 in 1905, and 1274 in 1904. The average working time in 1906 was 188 days, against 217 in 1905 and 294 in 1904. Utah enjoys another distinction in coal mining besides the largest percentage of increase for the year, and that is in having the highest average production for each man employed. In 1906 the average production per man in Utah was 127.5 tons, the nearest approach to which was 122.7 tons in the average made in Wyoming. In 1905 Utah's average production per man was 97.8, against 94.3 tons in Wyoming. The average daily production for each man in Utah in 1906 was 3.22, against 3.06 in 1905.

The coal mining industry of Utah was not affected by the labor troubles in the spring of 1906, there having been no strikes or suspensions at any of the mines in the State.

According to the statistics of Mr. Gomer Thomas, State mine inspector, there was a total of 28 accidents in the mines of Utah in 1906. Of these, 7 resulted fatally. Of the non-fatal accidents, 15 were serious and 6 were of a minor character. Explosions of gas caused 4 of the deaths, and falls of rock in the mine chambers the other 17. Seventeen of the injured men were hurt by falls of rock, 8 in rooms and 9 in gangways and entries.

Like the other coal-producing States of the Rocky Mountain region, the coal areas of Utah are widely distributed. The largest field, the most important in respect to thickness and development of the coals, so far as known, is that of the Book Cliffs, known formerly as the Wasatch field, situated in the eastern part of the State, extending from the Colorado line westward to Castle Gate, near the center of the State, and thence southward to the eastern escarpment of the Wasatch plateau, to Eastern Sevier county, its length in the State is about 160 miles. The total area has been surveyed, but the total area will probably approximate about 1600 square miles.

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Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main St.

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Union Assay Office. J. V. Sadler, 152 S. West Temple. P. O. Box 1446.

J. OBERNDORFER, STOCK BROKER, 161 S. Main. Tel. Bell 792.

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## JACKSON MOUNTAIN A COMING MINE CENTER

Copper, Gold and Silver Are Being Found in Liberal Quantities.

Special to The Tribune.

JACKSON MOUNTAIN, Nev., Sept. 1.—Seven years ago J. A. Nelson, Henry Ragan and H. J. Bender found a score of copper properties on Jackson mountain, seventy miles north of the Southern Pacific railroad, richer than any in Montana, and carrying silver enough to pay for smelting. But for four years they could not get money to look at them. Bender and Nelson kept doing their assessment work. Ragan quit, but sold out to Joseph Copley, now of Salt Lake City, who has since been developing his eighteen claims, mostly of his own location. Nelson sold a \$60,000 option on his new claims in March, 1906, to the Humboldt Copper company of San Francisco, which blocked out enough ore to warrant building a smelter, but had not funds enough to build the sixty thousand dollar, and so had to let the option lapse after holding it for a year.

Nelson next gave the South African, Captain J. A. Hassel, a like option at a higher figure. Hassel sold United States Senator Nelson and Odell to the Nevada Mining man, Goldfield, Nev., in with him, and they are working several men on their claims on Jackson mountain, and are promising a continuation of such activity; but it is also true that there is a feeling of uncertainty as to the future. This may be a sentimental in large part, but sentiment has a great deal to do with business; and a lack of confidence in the future may have an important effect on the stock exchange. Just now this feeling is more apparent in Wall Street than elsewhere, but its manifestations in the stock exchange are not without their effect on the engineering and mining journals.

The metal markets generally at the present time have fallen into an unsatisfactory position. To a considerable extent this is the reaction from the extreme activity and high prices of the earlier part of the year, but in part also it is due to movements, the extent of which it is difficult to gauge properly. It is true that business in many directions is active and that there is a promise of money and continuation of such activity; but it is also true that there is a feeling of uncertainty as to the future. This may be a sentimental in large part, but sentiment has a great deal to do with business; and a lack of confidence in the future may have an important effect on the stock exchange. Just now this feeling is more apparent in Wall Street than elsewhere, but its manifestations in the stock exchange are not without their effect on the engineering and mining journals.

Four miles from Jackson creek are the Deers Creek. Here are a score of yet richer copper claims, held by H. J. Bender and Joseph Copley, who are working several men on their claims on Jackson mountain, and are promising a continuation of such activity; but it is also true that there is a feeling of uncertainty as to the future. This may be a sentimental in large part, but sentiment has a great deal to do with business; and a lack of confidence in the future may have an important effect on the stock exchange. Just now this feeling is more apparent in Wall Street than elsewhere, but its manifestations in the stock exchange are not without their effect on the engineering and mining journals.

This year Jackson mountain range has had a gold and silver prospecting boom, which has resulted in two most notable successes. J. D. Stevens, who has been at work for three or four months at the head of Happy creek, and has opened up several rich claims, including a large one, four miles from the old stage road, in Saddle gap, between Happy creek and Deer creek, Early and John C. Smith have located a silver-lead mine, which has resulted in two most notable successes. J. D. Stevens, who has been at work for three or four months at the head of Happy creek, and has opened up several rich claims, including a large one, four miles from the old stage road, in Saddle gap, between Happy creek and Deer creek, Early and John C. Smith have located a silver-lead mine, which has resulted in two most notable successes.

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## METAL MARKET VERY HARD TO UNDERSTAND

No Change in the Situation Looked for Until Forces Get Together.

The metal markets generally at the present time have fallen into an unsatisfactory position. To a considerable extent this is the reaction from the extreme activity and high prices of the earlier part of the year, but in part also it is due to movements, the extent of which it is difficult to gauge properly. It is true that business in many directions is active and that there is a promise of money and continuation of such activity; but it is also true that there is a feeling of uncertainty as to the future. This may be a sentimental in large part, but sentiment has a great deal to do with business; and a lack of confidence in the future may have an important effect on the stock exchange. Just now this feeling is more apparent in Wall Street than elsewhere, but its manifestations in the stock exchange are not without their effect on the engineering and mining journals.

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## CUSTOM PLANT IN MANHATTAN CAMP

Salt Lake Machinery Firm Will Provide Plant for Nevada Camp.

### VERY BIG SAVING OF VALUES PROMISED

Railroad to District Thought to Be Question of Very Short Time.

Special to The Tribune. MANHATTAN, Nev., Sept. 1.—Let another custom mill for Manhattan is a certainty in the immediate future. The plant is to be of fifty tons capacity in the beginning and the machinery has already been ordered from the Salt Lake branch house of the Allis-Chalmers company. Bank of the project are Fred Chapman, A. H. Davis and G. F. Moore, all men familiar with the camp's resources and possessed of ample means to carry their plans to a successful conclusion. They state that by the processes to be incorporated in the reduction works they will be able to guarantee a minimum saving of 25 per cent of all ores handled. Supplementary to the mill they will erect an electric plant to provide 100 lights. That the Southern Pacific will build a branch from its main line to Manhattan is virtually a foregone conclusion. The route will follow Smoky valley from the canyon of the Belmont, Morey, Tybo and other districts where there are mountains of ore that will ship at enormous profit by rail, being barely able to break even now on account of the long wagon hauls necessary. For some months Manhattan has been counting on the coming of the Southern Pacific. The recent visit and utterances of three Salt Lake City gentlemen, Lou Humphrey, Lou Nye and F. A. Taylor, Southern Pacific engineers, Mr. Taylor being also superintendent of a Bingham mine.

Gold values have been indisputably proved present in flattering proportions throughout the great belt of Manhattan districts. Every word of development tends more and more to the establishment of the fact that the camp will ultimately become a great copper producer. Also, at a depth of 120 feet the Bonanza mine in East Manhattan has cut a big ledge that averages about 3 per cent in the red metal and gives the promise of a substantial enhancement with additional depth.

The old kiln still holds about 20,000 bricks. There are two big boilers and an engine, which is capable of 200-horse power, and a blacksmith and machine shop, fully equipped, also carpenters and tinners' tools. An assay office, loaded with acids and apparatus, is also in the leftovers. The chimney at the mill is a whooper and not a brick is cracked. "Yes, I claim old Manhattan to be a place of great future," says an attorney who says that I can hold all the improvements and the stuff that is left. If this is true, and I firmly believe it, I have something good, but, of course, I did not locate the whole country. Several others have helped me, and together we have carried out all the old producing properties. We have water, too. There are some fine springs near Old Russell's house called the Sour Dough and farther up the canyon are other springs, two of which are large. At one time the water was piped from the springs to the old town, but they have rusted and now the water runs only as far as the old cook house. There is an abundance of wood everywhere. The climate is delightful, as Panamint town is high up on the range. We need little at night and are glad to gather around the camp fire at breakfast time, as it is chilly. Don't need medicine to give you an appetite. "At first I forgot to mention the old cook house there are crosscut saws, boxes of sledge hammers, axes, hand saws, and a network of leaded glass balls of cotton used for miners' lamps, etc. It looks like a young store room. Jack Curran has a stock of moving machines, sardine tins, caps, powder, etc., and his place looks like a curio shop. We have quail in abundance, but I have not seen any."

"There is an old tramway from the mill to the Wyoming mine, all ready for business. Old Russell told me he had taken out considerable bullion from the old plant. "The floods have washed out the wagon road, but the spring has been built five miles to Ralph Williams' ranch, and from that point we can get ore hauled to Johannesburg, sixty miles, for \$15 a ton."

"H. Brown of Tonopah was with me on my recent trip. He told me that old Panamint is the best mineralized country he has ever seen. There is a network of ledges of quartz, lime, granite and porphyry, all occurring in hematite, quartz and lime. In depth, Mr. Brown told me, the deposits would probably develop into copper, and he also said that the ore is not of a milling, but rather of a smelting nature. There is some gold as well as silver and lead in the country. "Charles Shepherd, who has been prospecting for nearly 10 years, has found some rock north of the Jacobs mine. He shows plenty of free gold when broken with a hammer."

The old Jacobs mine has a tunnel 600 feet long, and the silver ledge runs to 20 feet in width, the ore occurring in the form of chlorite and black metal. At the entrance of the old Wyoming tunnel, there is a slab of wood on which are carved the skull and crossbones, and the words "Jimmy Kane and I measured this tunnel and found it to be 600 feet long with track laid, and apparently there has been no cave-in. A ledge has been sunk from the tunnel, and while we did not measure the depth, we dropped a big rock and counted fifteen before we heard it strike the bottom. I have relocated the Wyoming. Shepherd and Kane have relocated the Jacobs Wonder, which they now call the Rustler. The ledge is from ten to fourteen feet wide in the tunnel, and there is also a well-timbered shaft. I should judge that there is enough ore in the dump to keep a smelter going for some time, but could not paint a prettier sight than the old dump of ore. It is specimen stuff."

We found locations dating as far back as 1852; some in 1850, and others as late as 1890, but the only monuments up on the 1905 locations were the location monuments, no end, centers or corners. We took particular attention to the monuments so that we would be sure of the ground. There are probably thirty thirty-three left in the old town, all of which I have located. The Jacobs mine is a treasure house and a curiosity shop. Some of the roofs of the frames have caved in and a lot of adobe. The big store room occupied by Jack Curran, is the best house in town. Old Judge Russell, who has been residing at Panamint town about all the time since 1872, says that some fine buildings have been washed away by the spring floods and cloudbursts, a flood having taken his house two years ago.

"There is an old stamp mill of ten stamps on the river, the plant containing a full equipment of plates, tables, etc., all ready for business. The stone house contains 100 tons of charcoal, and considerable sacks of ore is piled up. A big Prussian furnace, about fifty by eighty feet, remains intact, the furnace having been built of refractory material upon the ground. I should judge that

## Great Santos Will Perform for Fer-Don.

Will Be Seen This Week in His Aerial Stunt at the Grounds on Fourth South and Fifth East.

Comes Highly Recommended From the East.

Secured at Heavy Cost by Fer-Don—Brought Direct From New York Especially for Act Here.

At the show grounds of Fer-Don during this week the thousands will get to see something of an entirely new character. It will be an exhibition of wonderful aerial stunts by Santos, the most wonderful performer who has been causing wonderment throughout the east. He has arrived here and will have his apparatus ready for the beginning of the performances tonight. His stunts will be numerous and spectacular. One of his chief features is a slide for life through a ring of fire. This is called the most daring feat of the present day and will no doubt attract thousands more to the grounds on Fourth South and Fifth East.

Usual Programme Also. There will also be the usual big programme of minstrels with new jokes and new performances. The Big Diamond Cluster band, composed of a dozen capable musicians, will give some more of its popular music and the usual lecture on various subjects by the great Fer-Don will be heard. The program will be full of features and the prospects are that there will be a nightly attendance of several thousand more than usual. Last night the crowds were crowded thickly in the field in front of the stage of the show, and even out into the streets. Tonight there will be even a greater mob.

Dogs Beginning to Howl Again. The crows are beginning to howl again. The wonderful success of the great doctor is taking money from their pockets and they are naturally raising a fuss. The demonstration which the public is making at the show ground tells just how this jealous anguish is being relieved. One paper has it in for the great doctor and one well-known dealer in poison, but neither of them amount to a row of beans. The paper, if it might be called such, is known as the "morning knocker" and the "doctor" is known as the "undertaker's pal." What is the difference? We prefer that they keep up their haranguing.

W. S. MCCORMICK, President. W. F. ADAMS, Vice-President.

## UTAH NATIONAL BANK

Salt Lake City, Utah. Pays Interest on Time Deposits. Safety Deposit Boxes for rent. JOSEPH NELSON, THOS. R. CUTLER, Cashier. Vice-President.

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For Inflammation of Catarrh of the Bladder and Disordered Kidneys. NO CURE NO PAY. Cures quickly and permanently the worst cases of Gonorrhea and Gleet, no matter how long standing. Absolutely harmless. Sold by druggists. Price \$1.00 a box or by mail, \$1.50, three boxes \$2.50. THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO. BELLFONTE, N.Y.

## APPOSITIVE CURE

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## THE HUB.

50 East First South. We carry a large stock of union made clothing, hats, shoes and shirts, selling same at lowest prices. Give us a call.

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THE MODEL SUBDIVISION ON THE EAST BENCH. J. W. CURRIE, ASSAYER, 70 W. 3rd So., Salt Lake City.

## THE "Best Ever"

School Suit is the Best School Suit sold by anyone, and the price is as low as the quality is good.

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## Just Tell The Grocer

that you want pure, uncolored tea. It's not only delicious, but it's invigorating and wholesome. Your getting the best kind of uncolored tea when you say to the grocer: "Please send me

## HEWLETT'S

Three Crown Tea in red and gold cartons.

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At the lake is over. We're back to the private bath again. When renewing the supply of towels, sponges, brushes, soaps, etc., you can't do better than come here. They're hardly a thing in this line that we don't carry and the quality and prices could not be more satisfactory.

## Halliday Drug Co.

Opposite Salt Lake Theatre. Theatre Parties Meet Here.

Phonographs, Gramophones, Records and Supplies. Ind. 1013. Only Exclusive Talking Machine House in State.

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## Save Your Teeth

While you may, for a moment, be